

To Report any Desert Violation Call 1-702-293-8998

What are the laws ?

Boulder City Ordinance #972, title 7, chapter 5 (7-5-8) lists the following as prohibited activities within the Easement.

- **The fine for each violation is \$400.**

SECTION	VIOLATION
A	Traveling on a closed road
D	Commercial Harvesting (Flora/Fauna)
E	Non-Commercial Harvesting (Flora/Fauna)
F	Non-Commercial Collection of Biological Specimens
G	Dumping
H	Depositing a desert tortoise or other animal
I	Uncontrolled dogs outside of a vehicle
J	Construction
K	Discharge of firearms
L	Camping
M	Unauthorized Research

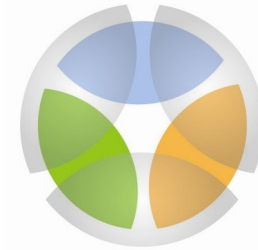
State and federal laws protecting wildlife also apply when using the Easement. Contact the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) or Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) for more information on these regulations.

USFWS: (702) 515-5230, www.fws.gov

NDOW: (702) 486-5127, www.ndow.org

If you find a tortoise in the desert, please do not touch it and watch it from a distance. If you find a tortoise in harms way, in an urban area, please call the desert tortoise pick-up service at (702) 593-9027. Never release a pet tortoise into the desert.

www.clarkcountynv.gov or (702) 455-3536



The Boulder City Conservation Easement



What is the Boulder City Conservation Easement and how was it formed?

The Clark County Desert Conservation Program (DCP) purchased an 86,423 acre conservation easement from Boulder City in 1995. This land is located in the Eldorado Valley south of Boulder City. The land is to be preserved and protected for the desert tortoise and other species. Only passive use of this land is allowed. Hiking, driving slowly (under 25 mph) on designated routes, and sightseeing are examples of passive use.

How do I know which roads are open for use?

Only roads designated as open can be legally used within the Easement. Open roads are marked with green signs with arrows showing the travel route.



How do I know if I am actually in the Easement ?

BCCE land is designated with limited use signs in green lettering with Boulder City and Clark County logos. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service (NPS) and private lands are also adjacent to the Easement. Responsible behavior should be followed when traveling anywhere in the desert.

What will I encounter when I visit the Easement?

Upon your travel through the Easement you may come upon tortoises, lizards, snakes, birds and a variety of plant species.

Please do not touch wildlife. Never take wildlife from the desert and never release anything in the desert.



Boulder City Conservation Easement Roads

Respect, Protect,
and Enjoy our Desert !

LEGEND

Designated Road

Highway

Power Plant / Substation

BC Conservation Easement

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